

# DAVIDSON'S SPECIAL OFFERS

## YANKS PLAY FIRST GAME OF THE YEAR

Team A Defeats Team B at Shreveport, La., by 9 to 3.

## MANY OUT OF POSITION

Hawks Hits Three Bagger

With Two on Bases and McMillan a Home Run.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, SHREVEPORT, La., March 4.—Two teams of Yankee youngsters played a six inning game to-day, the first of the year for that organization. As an exhibition it probably was more interesting for Manager Huggins and his staff than for the few spectators who were present.

Team A beat Team B, 9 to 3, and there was no more reason why A should be called that than Team B except that the former won. A far better idea of the teams must be had by telling who composed them. They were as follows:

Team A—Connolly, 2b.; Mitchell, a. f.; Hawks, 1b.; Wingo, 3b.; Skinner, c. f.; Munson, 1. f.; Cliffo, r. f.; Grassick, c. Doyle and Geoffrey, p.

Team B—Christensen, c. f.; Agnew, 1. f.; Devorner, 1b.; Hoffman, 2b.; Kewster, 2b.; McMillan, 3b.; Thole, r. f.; Gault, c.; Johnson, p.

Numerous of the components parts of these two galaxies of youth were playing out of position. Devorner is a catcher and so is Hoffman, likewise Thole, who was in right field. The winners had just as many men miscast. Connolly is an outfielder, Wingo an outfielder and Cliffo a pitcher. Hawks is an outfielder, but he is a right hander, a first baseman since he came.

Team B Wabbling in Field.

The boys didn't have any too much dash in the hot sun and the playing was loose. Team B was quite wabbling in the field and had such a shaky first inning that between hits by the other side and three errors of their own six runs were made by team A. Joss Doyle, who pitched the first three innings for the winners, came nearer to real pitching than any of the others, though Tom Coffey, late of the Yankees, had no trouble holding the losing side.

The hitting off all the pitchers except Johnson was scattered, and the A team wouldn't have scored on young Auerbach, the southpaw Louisville scout, but for an error. Earl Johnson, a right hander with a labored shoulder movement, who came from Cedarhurst, N. Y., was hit for six runs in the first inning. Mitchell, Hawks, Skinner, Munson, Grassick and Connolly made them. Before the game was over Hawks and Munson, the Lehigh contribution, made another hit apiece and Wingo and Pierce one each. Hawks slapped a three bagger to center in the first inning with two on bases and a hustling player this chap from Calgary, and a fast bounding runner.

The hits for team B were made by Christensen, Agnew, Hoffman, McMillan and Johnson. McMillan showed his unfamiliarity with third base, one of his three misplays being one of the head. He thought there was a force play when there wasn't, but behind a home run over the left field fence and accounted for two of his team's runs. His manual errors were fumbled due to letting the ball play with him and grabbing at too quickly. He is fast and covers ground.

Young Camp Skinner, the Georgia former boy, though outside in the outfield under hit by balls, nevertheless got under them and held them. He hits a ball viciously and has boundless energy and zest for the game.

The score by innings:

Team A..... 9 0 1 0 0 3 R.H.E.  
Team B..... 0 0 1 0 0 3 1 1 3

Notes of the Yankees.

Manager Huggins received a telegram from the New York office saying: "Bodie, McNally, Pipp, Shawkey, Schang, Roth, Ward, Muesel, Collins and Peckinpaugh leave March 6 for Hot Springs, Ark. to begin the first of the Hot Springs Sunday, arrive Sunday evening. Baker thinks he may be able to leave March 10."

With all these performers lined up to point for Shreveport it looks as if the last of the holdouts had come in. There is disappointment that Baker will not report sooner, and it is to be hoped he leaves for camp before the season is over.

The best looking of the semi-pros here, according to Bob Gilks, the scout is Agnew, a Philadelphia lad dug up by Bob Shawkey. "He's fast," quoth Gilks. "And is worth experimenting with and placing out somewhere." Grassick, the New Jersey semi-pro catcher, isn't a bad looking prospect, either.

Skinner reminds one of Trip Sisker the way he canters along the base paths with elbows close to the body.

Tom Connolly, the Tulsa outfielder, has appeared like anything but a phenom in batting practice, but in the game to-day he looked a better batter than he has in practice.

Ed Lepard, New York semi-pro pitcher, who sprained his ankle early in the week, is sound again and practicing.

Once a day is the limit of Fawcett's practice. He is being handled carefully.

Raymond French, infielder, home Alameda, Cal., and recruited from Des Moines of the Western Association, sends word that he is on his way.

ROUGH TO LEAD W. VA. BOXERS.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 4.—Scotty Brown, West Virginia's greatest boxer, who has won six straight bouts for the Mountaineers this season, was today selected captain of the team for next season. Hough balls from Wellsburg, W. Va., and will be a senior here next year.

New Date for Trial of Indicted White Sox

CHICAGO, March 4.—A new date for the trial of eight former members of the Chicago White Sox involved in the 1919 World Series scandal, originally scheduled to begin March 14, will be set next Monday as a result of a move made to-day by the prosecution for a delay.

Counsel for the prosecution asked that the cases be stricken from the call on the ground that additional time was required to prepare for the trial. The motion was opposed by attorneys for the defendants who declared a postponement would prevent the indicted players from returning to the game this season.

It finally was agreed that a new date should be set Monday. Judge Dever indicated that the trial would be advanced but a few days.

## McGraw Intimates Giants Will Not Play the Tigers

Manager Returns From Cuba and Joins His Players at San Antonio Camp.

By DANIEL.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 4.—Fresh from Cuba and apparently unworried by the numerous problems which confront him, John J. McGraw arrived in the camp of the Giants early this morning. No sooner did he show his face in the lobby of the Menger than he was peppered by a dozen hecklers who wanted to know about everything from the price of bacardi in Havana to his views on the Heinie Zimmerman affidavit.

News of Zimmerman's sworn statement, whereby he sought to implicate Benny Kauff, Fred Toney and Rube Benton in the alleged throwing of a game to the Cubs in 1919, created quite a stir here and prompted some of the veterans to loosen up with comment which was not at all complimentary to Heinie.

"Anything which Zimmerman may have to say on any subject whatsoever does not interest me," replied McGraw when questioned about what he knew of the charges. "I could call Zimmerman several varieties of a certain disliked type, but I want to refrain and get down to business with the club. We are a bit backward in our development and we have a game with San Antonio to-morrow. I knew that Zimmerman was a fool, but I did not think that he was as foolish as he showed himself to be by making that affidavit."

"Zimmerman has done nothing more than to make a written confession of the charges which were made against him by Toney and Kauff before the Grand Jury which heard the evidence against the White Sox in Chicago."

Benton in Jolly Mood.

Benton was in too jolly a mood to bother about hurling invectives at Zimmerman. "So Heinie is it again, eh?" the Rube laughed. "He sure is a dozen kinds of a fool to spring that stuff against me in affidavit form, too."

Heinie came to me in Chicago and said that there was a chance to pick up some very easy money if I pitched so that the Cubs would win. Well, it so happened that I won the game that day and when I saw Zimmerman later he was madder than a hornet. I just laughed at him and said: 'You're a fool, but I'm a fooler.'"

After disposing of the Zimmerman matter, McGraw attacked certain affairs of great importance to the Giants. It developed that Goldie Rapp, the second baseman who purchased a new suit from St. Paul, and Fred Toney, the big right hander, are holding out. McGraw indicated that there would be no series here with the White Sox, which also is training in San Antonio.

There is a suspicion that McGraw has

HOOPER TRADED TO CHICAGO WHITE SOX

Red Sox Will Receive in Exchange John Collins and Harry Liebold.

BOSTON, March 4.—Transfer of Harry Hooper, captain and crack outfielder of the Boston Red Sox, to the Chicago Americans was announced by Manager Hugh Duffy of the local team to-day. In exchange Boston will receive from the White Sox John Collins and Harry Liebold, outfielders. The transaction is understood to have included no cash considerations.

With the passing of Harry Hooper Boston loses the last of the famous outfield that figured in world championships beginning with 1912. Speaker went to Cleveland to become its manager and Duffy Lewis went to the New York Highlanders and Hooper's transfer marks a further scattering of the men. His salary, especially in light of his long record with the Giants in 1912, will be long remembered here.

Hooper is understood to have been a holdout from the Boston club on a question of salary this year. He is still at his California ranch and has indicated to friends that he will play only another year or two, and then only if a considerable increase in salary is given.

Stuffy McInnis, who has refused to sign with the Red Sox at the salary offered, announced today that he would not play until his terms were met. From his home in Manchester the first baseman said he would not be in the party that leaves for the spring training camp at Hot Springs to-morrow. He had not been seen since he was given to the United States.

For the first time in seven years a real international indoor sport meet will take place in the Garden to-night, when riders from European and Australian tracks will compete.

Frank Kramer will battle for the indoor title in a mile race against Orlando Piant, who has won the 1000 yard race in the Garden to-night. Piant was the first to appear before an American public since 1914, when he rode at Newark. The race will be run with three starters in each heat, first money going to the rider taking two heats. Tex Rickard will give a gold medal emblematic of the world's indoor sprint title to the winner.

HARVARD 5 DEFEATS BROWN.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD, CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 4.—A last minute effort could not enable the Brown basketball team to overcome an early lead rolled up by the Harvard team to-night at the Providence collegians went down to a 30 to 25 defeat.

Harvard..... Right forward..... Abright  
McLaird..... Left forward..... Josiah Pitts..... Centre..... Applegate  
Heate..... Right guard..... Miller  
Stiller..... Left guard..... Laddy  
Score—Harvard, 30; Brown, 25. Goals from free made by McLaird, 6; Laddy, 1; Pitts, 1; Miller (Harvard), 1; Applegate, 1; Abright, 7; Josiah, 1; Mallory, 2. Goals from foul—Laddy, 4; Josiah, 4; Miller, 1; Stiller, 2. Substitutions—Harvard: Harber for Laddy; Peirce for Josiah; Brown: Woods for Laddy; Josiah for Abright; Abright for Applegate.

## McGraw Posts Batting Order of the Giants

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 4.—At the end of two terrific practice sessions under a midday sun to-day John J. McGraw posted the following batting order for the contest with the local Texas League team to-morrow:

Monroe and Grimes, second base; King and Walker, left field; Frisch, third base; Young and Spencer, right field; Kelly, first base; Brown, center field; Grass, shortstop; Snyder and Henline, catchers; Ryan, Ben Kelly and Garton, pitchers.

not forgotten the feud between Cobb and the Giants which broke out at Wichita Falls when the New Yorks and the Tigers made their joint tour in 1917. It will be recalled that Cobb had a battle with Herzog and that the scrap drew in many of the players of both clubs. The feeling of the Giants toward Cobb has not improved since then. Cobb himself is not anxious to play the Giants.

When Cobb was asked this morning when he thought the games would be played, he replied, with some heat: "I understand that the Giants have sent for Bill Brennan to umpire their games for them. I do not like Brennan. He made trouble for me several years ago and I will say that if the Giants insist on Brennan as umpire there will be no games with them."

Thinks Bancroft Will Play.

"How serious is Bancroft's illness and where are Toney, Rapp, Earl Smith and Richbourg?" was the next question hurled at McGraw.

"I heard some time ago that Bancroft was at Hot Springs suffering from a slight heart attack," he said. "But I do not believe that the trouble is serious or that Bancroft will not be able to start the season with us. He is a bit worried, that's all. I look for him to come here with Smith, who makes his home in Hot Springs, within the next few days."

"As for Toney, he is not exactly a holdout, but he has made certain requests which I will discuss with him. I have just sent him a telegram to come here and expect him Monday morning. I also have wired for Rapp. He has no grievance against the New York club, but wants the St. Paul club to give him part of the \$15,000 which we paid for him. That has nothing to do with his affairs with St. Paul and I do not keep track of money from our camp. We have notified him to that effect and expect him to start for this city from his home in Cincinnati at once."

"I wired St. Paul that I would take up his case with St. Paul, but in the meantime we want him out on the field getting ready. Reports make him out to be just the man we want. As for Richbourg, I have not heard from him. He was scheduled to leave Gainesville, Fla., last week."

McGraw was asked whether he intended to use Rapp and whether he had any idea of sending Frisch back to second base and putting the newcomer on third. The leader replied: "As I never have seen Rapp in action, I certainly cannot tell where he would be used to the best advantage. The shift is a possibility. Rapp is not the only good youngster we have. We have a few recruit infielders and Grimes in particular give promise of delivering the goods."

Good Lot of Young Outfielders.

"We certainly have a good lot of young outfielders last season and who will play center for us to-morrow, is a sweet ball player and he looks ready. The main question is whether his arm will stand the test. He had some trouble with it last year, and went to bone-setter Reese, who told him that it would be fit this spring. I hope it will. Walker is another corner. Arthur Davlin dug him up, and he thinks that Walker is a wonder."

With the passing of Harry Hooper a few more of the men on the missing list, but we are not worse off than most of the other major league clubs. Cincinnati seems to be having some trouble. I have noted that Moran has asked for waivers on Kopf," and McGraw laughed.

"How about that conference you were supposed to have had with Bill Donovan at Jacksonville about a trade for one of his outfielders?" Mac was asked.

"I did not see Donovan at Jacksonville, though I did meet the Phillies' ground keeper, and he said nothing about a trade," he chuckled.

As a parting shot one of the hecklers suggested, "Why don't you go to the Garden and see if you can get a trade for one of his outfielders?" Mac was asked.

"You had better wait until Labor Day for that. By that time if the Giants' plot asseverated, as he started for the ball park to take charge of the work."

Cobb Makes Prediction.

"What do you think of the Tigers' chances?" Cobb was asked this evening after he had led his men through a hard workout at Brackenridge Park. "And how do you like managing so far?"

Ty tackled the queries in a very serious mood. Evidently the worries of leading a major league outfit are not altogether to the Georgian's liking. And his real worries have not even started.

"Most certainly the Tigers are not going to win the pennant," he replied. "The club is in a state of reorganization, and it will take a little time to get it going the way I would like to go. I do not expect to finish any better than sixth, and if we land in that position I will feel satisfied. So far I like managing, but I cannot tell how I will like it when the season is about two months off. By that time if the Tigers are not going as well as I expect them to do there will be a big shakeup. There will be new blood on the team."

Among the Giants the feeling is that Cobb has not been here long enough to think that he is too temperamental to manage a ball club, and they add that too many of his players are not on friendly terms with him. However, the Giants have not been famous for liking Cobb since 1917.

George Burns arrived with McGraw from Havana. He looks fit and may go in against the San Antonio on Sunday.

Benny Kauff and Larry Doyle are on their way here from New York. Larry will spend a few days with his old pals previous to hitting for Georgia and his Toronto charges. He wants a few players.

Bert Hunter, who was with the Giants as a third baseman several years ago and now is a free agent, has come here for a trial with the Giants. Hunter was with the Red Sox last season and now is an outfielder. The Giants sent him to Chicago in the Zimmerman trade, and from the Cubs he went to the Pacific Coast League, then on to the Red Sox.

## COLUMBIASWIMMERS LOSE TO PRINCETON

Orange and Black Captures Relay and Wins Meet by 28 Points to 25.

Columbia lost a swimming meet to Princeton in the Morningside pool last night. The result was in doubt until the last event was contested, the Tigers winning by the score of 28 to 25.

The lead seemed back and forth from one team to the other until every event had been run off except the relay, the Blue and White men leading at the point by the score of 25 to 20, and upon the relay depended the result of the meet. Princeton took the lead at the beginning, Cooper beating Chrysalis to the touchoff. Lowndes made up the slight difference and Bernard and Stinson plunged to together to keep the pace set by Stinson, and gave Eberhardt, the last swimmer for the home team, a three yard handicap. Eberhardt slowly cut down the lead until at the turn the men were only a scant yard apart, but Shriver of Princeton put forth every effort and managed to win by the margin of about six inches.

Although Columbia led Princeton in the water polo game by the score of 13 to 6 at the end of the first half, Princeton did not allow the Blue and White to score in the second session, and ran up a total of 18 to 6 in the final score. The final score was 34 to 13 in favor of Princeton. The summaries:

50 Yard Swim—Won by Eberhardt, Columbia, 22 seconds; runner-up, Shriver, Princeton, 23 seconds; third, Princeton, 24 seconds; fourth, Princeton, 25 seconds; fifth, Princeton, 26 seconds; sixth, Princeton, 27 seconds; seventh, Princeton, 28 seconds; eighth, Princeton, 29 seconds; ninth, Princeton, 30 seconds; tenth, Princeton, 31 seconds; eleventh, Princeton, 32 seconds; twelfth, Princeton, 33 seconds; thirteenth, Princeton, 34 seconds; fourteenth, Princeton, 35 seconds; fifteenth, Princeton, 36 seconds; sixteenth, Princeton, 37 seconds; seventeenth, Princeton, 38 seconds; eighteenth, Princeton, 39 seconds; nineteenth, Princeton, 40 seconds; twentieth, Princeton, 41 seconds; twenty-first, Princeton, 42 seconds; twenty-second, Princeton, 43 seconds; twenty-third, Princeton, 44 seconds; twenty-fourth, Princeton, 45 seconds; twenty-fifth, Princeton, 46 seconds; twenty-sixth, Princeton, 47 seconds; twenty-seventh, Princeton, 48 seconds; twenty-eighth, Princeton, 49 seconds; twenty-ninth, Princeton, 50 seconds; thirtieth, Princeton, 51 seconds; thirty-first, Princeton, 52 seconds; thirty-second, Princeton, 53 seconds; thirty-third, Princeton, 54 seconds; thirty-fourth, Princeton, 55 seconds; thirty-fifth, Princeton, 56 seconds; thirty-sixth, Princeton, 57 seconds; thirty-seventh, Princeton, 58 seconds; thirty-eighth, Princeton, 59 seconds; thirty-ninth, Princeton, 60 seconds; fortieth, Princeton, 61 seconds; forty-first, Princeton, 62 seconds; forty-second, Princeton, 63 seconds; forty-third, Princeton, 64 seconds; forty-fourth, Princeton, 65 seconds; forty-fifth, Princeton, 66 seconds; forty-sixth, Princeton, 67 seconds; forty-seventh, Princeton, 68 seconds; forty-eighth, Princeton, 69 seconds; forty-ninth, Princeton, 70 seconds; fiftieth, Princeton, 71 seconds; fifty-first, Princeton, 72 seconds; fifty-second, Princeton, 73 seconds; fifty-third, Princeton, 74 seconds; fifty-fourth, Princeton, 75 seconds; fifty-fifth, Princeton, 76 seconds; fifty-sixth, Princeton, 77 seconds; fifty-seventh, Princeton, 78 seconds; fifty-eighth, Princeton, 79 seconds; fifty-ninth, Princeton, 80 seconds; sixtieth, Princeton, 81 seconds; sixty-first, Princeton, 82 seconds; sixty-second, Princeton, 83 seconds; sixty-third, Princeton, 84 seconds; sixty-fourth, Princeton, 85 seconds; sixty-fifth, Princeton, 86 seconds; sixty-sixth, Princeton, 87 seconds; sixty-seventh, Princeton, 88 seconds; sixty-eighth, Princeton, 89 seconds; sixty-ninth, Princeton, 90 seconds; seventieth, Princeton, 91 seconds; seventy-first, Princeton, 92 seconds; seventy-second, Princeton, 93 seconds; seventy-third, Princeton, 94 seconds; seventy-fourth, Princeton, 95 seconds; seventy-fifth, Princeton, 96 seconds; seventy-sixth, Princeton, 97 seconds; seventy-seventh, Princeton, 98 seconds; seventy-eighth, Princeton, 99 seconds; seventy-ninth, Princeton, 100 seconds; eightieth, Princeton, 101 seconds; eighty-first, Princeton, 102 seconds; eighty-second, Princeton, 103 seconds; eighty-third, Princeton, 104 seconds; eighty-fourth, Princeton, 105 seconds; eighty-fifth, Princeton, 106 seconds; eighty-sixth, Princeton, 107 seconds; eighty-seventh, Princeton, 108 seconds; eighty-eighth, Princeton, 109 seconds; eighty-ninth, Princeton, 110 seconds; ninetieth, Princeton, 111 seconds; one hundredth, Princeton, 112 seconds; one hundred and first, Princeton, 113 seconds; one hundred and second, Princeton, 114 seconds; one hundred and third, Princeton, 115 seconds; one hundred and fourth, Princeton, 116 seconds; one hundred and fifth, Princeton, 117 seconds; one hundred and sixth, Princeton, 118 seconds; one hundred and seventh, Princeton, 119 seconds; one hundred and eighth, Princeton, 120 seconds; one hundred and ninth, Princeton, 121 seconds; one hundred and tenth, Princeton, 122 seconds; one hundred and eleventh, Princeton, 123 seconds; one hundred and twelfth, Princeton, 124 seconds; one hundred and thirteenth, Princeton, 125 seconds; one hundred and fourteenth, Princeton, 126 seconds; one hundred and fifteenth, Princeton, 127 seconds; one hundred and sixteenth, Princeton, 128 seconds; one hundred and seventeenth, Princeton, 129 seconds; one hundred and eighteenth, Princeton, 130 seconds; one hundred and nineteenth, Princeton, 131 seconds; one hundred and twentieth, Princeton, 132 seconds; one hundred and twenty-first, Princeton, 133 seconds; one hundred and twenty-second, Princeton, 134 seconds; one hundred and twenty-third, Princeton, 135 seconds; one hundred and twenty-fourth, Princeton, 136 seconds; one hundred and twenty-fifth, Princeton, 137 seconds; one hundred and twenty-sixth, Princeton, 138 seconds; one hundred and twenty-seventh, Princeton, 139 seconds; one hundred and twenty-eighth, Princeton, 140 seconds; one hundred and twenty-ninth, Princeton, 141 seconds; one hundred and thirtieth, Princeton, 142 seconds; one hundred and thirty-first, Princeton, 143 seconds; one hundred and thirty-second, Princeton, 144 seconds; one hundred and thirty-third, Princeton, 145 seconds; one hundred and thirty-fourth, Princeton, 146 seconds; one hundred and thirty-fifth, Princeton, 147 seconds; one hundred and thirty-sixth, Princeton, 148 seconds; one hundred and thirty-seventh, Princeton, 149 seconds; one hundred and thirty-eighth, Princeton, 150 seconds; one hundred and thirty-ninth, Princeton, 151 seconds; one hundred and fortieth, Princeton, 152 seconds; one hundred and forty-first, Princeton, 153 seconds; one hundred and forty-second, Princeton, 154 seconds; one hundred and forty-third, Princeton, 155 seconds; one hundred and forty-fourth, Princeton, 156 seconds; one hundred and forty-fifth, Princeton, 157 seconds; one hundred and forty-sixth, Princeton, 158 seconds; one hundred and forty-seventh, Princeton, 159 seconds; one hundred and forty-eighth, Princeton, 160 seconds; one hundred and forty-ninth, Princeton, 161 seconds; one hundred and fiftieth, Princeton, 162 seconds; one hundred and fifty-first, Princeton, 163 seconds; one hundred and fifty-second, Princeton, 164 seconds; one hundred and fifty-third, Princeton, 165 seconds; one hundred and fifty-fourth, Princeton, 166 seconds; one hundred and fifty-fifth, Princeton, 167 seconds; one hundred and fifty-sixth, Princeton, 168 seconds; one hundred and fifty-seventh, Princeton, 169 seconds; one hundred and fifty-eighth, Princeton, 170 seconds; one hundred and fifty-ninth, Princeton, 171 seconds; one hundred and sixtieth, Princeton, 172 seconds; one hundred and sixty-first, Princeton, 173 seconds; one hundred and sixty-second, Princeton, 174 seconds; one hundred and sixty-third, Princeton, 175 seconds; one hundred and sixty-fourth, Princeton, 176 seconds; one hundred and sixty-fifth, Princeton, 177 seconds; one hundred and sixty-sixth, Princeton, 178 seconds; one hundred and sixty-seventh, Princeton, 179 seconds; one hundred and sixty-eighth, Princeton, 180 seconds; one hundred and sixty-ninth, Princeton, 181 seconds; one hundred and seventieth, Princeton, 182 seconds; one hundred and seventy-first, Princeton, 183 seconds; one hundred and seventy-second, Princeton, 184 seconds; one hundred and seventy-third, Princeton, 185 seconds; one hundred and seventy-fourth, Princeton, 186 seconds; one hundred and seventy-fifth, Princeton, 187 seconds; one hundred and seventy-sixth, Princeton, 188 seconds; one hundred and seventy-seventh, Princeton, 189 seconds; one hundred and seventy-eighth, Princeton, 190 seconds; one hundred and seventy-ninth, Princeton, 191 seconds; one hundred and eightieth, Princeton, 192 seconds; one hundred and eighty-first, Princeton, 193 seconds; one hundred and eighty-second, Princeton, 194 seconds; one hundred and eighty-third, Princeton, 195 seconds; one hundred and eighty-fourth, Princeton, 196 seconds; one hundred and eighty-fifth, Princeton, 197 seconds; one hundred and eighty-sixth, Princeton, 198 seconds; one hundred and eighty-seventh, Princeton, 199 seconds; one hundred and eighty-eighth, Princeton, 200 seconds; one hundred and eighty-ninth, Princeton, 201 seconds; one hundred and ninetieth, Princeton, 202 seconds; one hundred and one hundredth, Princeton, 203 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and first, Princeton, 204 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and second, Princeton, 205 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and third, Princeton, 206 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and fourth, Princeton, 207 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and fifth, Princeton, 208 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and sixth, Princeton, 209 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and seventh, Princeton, 210 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and eighth, Princeton, 211 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and ninth, Princeton, 212 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and tenth, Princeton, 213 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and eleventh, Princeton, 214 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and twelfth, Princeton, 215 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and thirteenth, Princeton, 216 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and fourteenth, Princeton, 217 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and fifteenth, Princeton, 218 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and sixteenth, Princeton, 219 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and seventeenth, Princeton, 220 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and eighteenth, Princeton, 221 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and nineteenth, Princeton, 222 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and twentieth, Princeton, 223 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and twenty-first, Princeton, 224 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and twenty-second, Princeton, 225 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and twenty-third, Princeton, 226 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and twenty-fourth, Princeton, 227 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and twenty-fifth, Princeton, 228 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and twenty-sixth, Princeton, 229 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and twenty-seventh, Princeton, 230 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and twenty-eighth, Princeton, 231 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and twenty-ninth, Princeton, 232 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and thirtieth, Princeton, 233 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and thirty-first, Princeton, 234 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and thirty-second, Princeton, 235 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and thirty-third, Princeton, 236 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and thirty-fourth, Princeton, 237 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and thirty-fifth, Princeton, 238 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and thirty-sixth, Princeton, 239 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and thirty-seventh, Princeton, 240 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and thirty-eighth, Princeton, 241 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and thirty-ninth, Princeton, 242 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and fortieth, Princeton, 243 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and forty-first, Princeton, 244 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and forty-second, Princeton, 245 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and forty-third, Princeton, 246 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and forty-fourth, Princeton, 247 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and forty-fifth, Princeton, 248 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and forty-sixth, Princeton, 249 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and forty-seventh, Princeton, 250 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and forty-eighth, Princeton, 251 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and forty-ninth, Princeton, 252 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and fiftieth, Princeton, 253 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and fifty-first, Princeton, 254 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and fifty-second, Princeton, 255 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and fifty-third, Princeton, 256 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and fifty-fourth, Princeton, 257 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and fifty-fifth, Princeton, 258 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and fifty-sixth, Princeton, 259 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and fifty-seventh, Princeton, 260 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and fifty-eighth, Princeton, 261 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and fifty-ninth, Princeton, 262 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and sixtieth, Princeton, 263 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and sixty-first, Princeton, 264 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and sixty-second, Princeton, 265 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and sixty-third, Princeton, 266 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and sixty-fourth, Princeton, 267 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and sixty-fifth, Princeton, 268 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and sixty-sixth, Princeton, 269 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and sixty-seventh, Princeton, 270 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and sixty-eighth, Princeton, 271 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and sixty-ninth, Princeton, 272 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and seventieth, Princeton, 273 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and seventy-first, Princeton, 274 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and seventy-second, Princeton, 275 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and seventy-third, Princeton, 276 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and seventy-fourth, Princeton, 277 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and seventy-fifth, Princeton, 278 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and seventy-sixth, Princeton, 279 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and seventy-seventh, Princeton, 280 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and seventy-eighth, Princeton, 281 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and seventy-ninth, Princeton, 282 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and eightieth, Princeton, 283 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and eighty-first, Princeton, 284 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and eighty-second, Princeton, 285 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and eighty-third, Princeton, 286 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and eighty-fourth, Princeton, 287 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and eighty-fifth, Princeton, 288 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and eighty-sixth, Princeton, 289 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and eighty-seventh, Princeton, 290 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and eighty-eighth, Princeton, 291 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and eighty-ninth, Princeton, 292 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and ninetieth, Princeton, 293 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and one hundredth, Princeton, 294 seconds; one hundred and one hundred and one hundred and first, Princeton, 295 seconds; 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